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What RAs say they wish students knew



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

West Hall first floor resident assistant **Phil Hill** works on the new bulletin board in his hallway about not getting distracted before finals on March 28, 2013. RAs are a great resource for students living in the residence halls, because as upper classmen they have the experience and training to help underclassmen tackle any challenge.

By SOM KANDLUR
THE COLLEGIAN

While they might have a reputation of busting parties and continuously reminding students to keep the noise level down, resident assistants are some of the best resources for students living in the residence halls. With extensive training about policies and campus resources, they problem solve some of the more complicated issues of student life.

In order to make the most out of these valuable individuals, the following tips are things RAs said they want their students to take note of.

Respect quiet time

After a day full of classes, quiet time can be a great way for students to unwind and catch up on homework or assignments. When some people don't follow quiet time, it disrupts life for all other residents

on the floor.

"One of my biggest pieces of advice for students is to respect quiet time," said Adam Hawkins, senior in finance and Jardine RA. "That does not mean don't have fun or talk, it just means that your neighbors should not be able to hear you when your door is closed. When I have to come ask you to be quiet late at night, I'm not going to be happy and neither are your neighbors."

Respecting quiet time goes beyond just disturbing RAs late at night. It shows an awareness for your neighbors whom might need the time to rest and recuperate, which contributes towards a more cohesive living environment.

Use RAs as a resource

It's common for students to feel bogged down by stress and problems throughout the course of the year. Whether its homesickness, balancing classes or trouble between roommates, RAs can be the best people to talk to about issues.

"It all goes back to us being stu-

dents as well," said Carlos Morales, junior in construction engineering and Jardine RA. "We've probably gone through the same stuff you're going through, just talking to us can help us understand how we can solve the problem in a way that works best."

RAs go through intensive training where they learn about resident hall policies and on-campus resources that students have access to in order to help solve any problems.

"Talk to an RA if you're having a problem," said Nathan Bahnmaier, junior in biochemistry and psychology who served as a Marlatt Hall RA in 2013. "We try our best to help you and if we can't, we will refer you to people on campus who are trained to help you with your problem."

Know they're on your side

One of the most important things that RAs said they want students to know is that they are on the same side.

"We don't want to be the guys

crashing the party and stopping people from having fun, but sometimes when a party gets out of hand, we have to shut it down," Hawkins said. "I just wish that when that happens, the students be respectful and understanding that this is our responsibility."

Bahnmaier said that while it might not be something that they enjoy doing, being a "bad guy" is something that they have to do.

"A lot of the people who work as RAs want to get into student life at some point in their career," Bahnmaier said. "It's not like they enjoy getting people into trouble, but sometimes for the greater good. We have to put our foot down."

Bahnmaier said that when students perceive RAs as more of a support system rather than an obstacle, it helps RAs do their job better and more effectively.

RAs form an invaluable resource for their students and with these tips, students and RAs alike can have a more positive experience in their living communities.

Changes are on horizon for Union

By SHELTON BURCH
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Student Union saw a number of changes over the summer, and there are still more to come. However, some of these changes won't start until at least spring, according to Union officials.

"The changes this year are not significant, because we are ramping up to the changes that will take place next year," said Bill Smriga, executive director of the Union. "Obviously, we are not going to be changing things and spending money on things that are going to be torn up or removed because of the renovation."

Smriga said the upcoming renovation will cost \$25 million, and could start taking shape in May 2015. Audrey Taggart-Kagdis, director of marketing for the Union, said the renovations are in the planning phases still, and are being handled in Topeka with the Board of Regents because the funding for the project came from the state.

"At this point, we are in the process of selecting the construction architects for the construction process," Taggart-Kagdis said. "That could take a few months."

However, those who traffic the Union have seen some changes recently. Smriga said the bowling alley was renamed to "The Wabash Cannon Bowl."

"We kind of have done a facelift and a name change to the bowling center," Smriga said. "(The name was) a suggestion that met with unanimous approval by the student union governing board."

Smriga said some of the pool tables were also removed, along with the addition of four television monitors to the space. Two new pinball machines have also been added.



Read more about Union updates

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'Can I Kiss You?' presentation promotes healthy intimacy, relationships



CAITLYN MASSY | THE COLLEGIAN

Eliseo Arreola, junior in hospitality management, mock-interviews **Anna Jones**, sophomore in secondary education, before the Can I Kiss You? presentation in the K-State Student Union Ballroom on Tuesday evening.

By SOM KANDLUR
THE COLLEGIAN

Mike Domitrz, speaker and founder of The Date Safe Project, Inc., spoke to K-State students Tuesday evening about safe dating practices, preventing sexual assault and understanding the concept of consent.

Domitrz, who has been recognized nationally for his "Can I Kiss You?" presentation for over 10 years, returned to K-State to speak for the fourth consecutive year as part of a contract between his project and the K-State Center for Advocacy, Response and Education. The center, also known as C.A.R.E., was initially established to assist women who have been

hurt by the crimes of rape and sexual assault. C.A.R.E. was originally called the Women's Center, but was renamed to ensure that people of all genders and survivors of multiple types of violence knew they had somewhere to turn for guidance and support.

A primary goal of C.A.R.E. is to help educate students on the key points of safe dating practices, consent and preventing sexual assault.

"We want to develop a culture change," said Scott Jones, assistant dean of the Office of Student Life. "Some students come to K-State's campus with negative experiences with relationships, and we want to counter that."

Domitrz said he became an advocate of sexual assault prevention after learning of the rape

of his sister in 1989. Although he struggled to come to terms with the effects the rape had on his sister's life, and how it affected him as a brother, he began speaking to an educator of sexual assault in 1990. He compiled his own research and gradually honed his "Can I Kiss You?" presentation. After giving the presentation at a national conference in 2002, he began touring nationally and has continued to do so ever since.

"Can I Kiss You?" inspired many K-State students throughout the years, and has increased in popularity as a result.

"My women's studies class all came as a class, but I've also heard of it from other students," said Brittany Burgess, freshman in pre-nursing, before the presentation started. "I've heard it's

supposed to be good and give us a new view on things."

The presentation began with a twist, as students were encouraged to interact with Twitter, YouTube, Vine and other social media sources the entire time. The tweeter with the most creative or largest amount of tweets won a free T-shirt at the end.

Domitrz said it is important to gain clear consent before acting in an intimate or sexual manner.

He also had four primary steps to help prevent sexual assault.



Check out Domitrz's four steps to assault prevention

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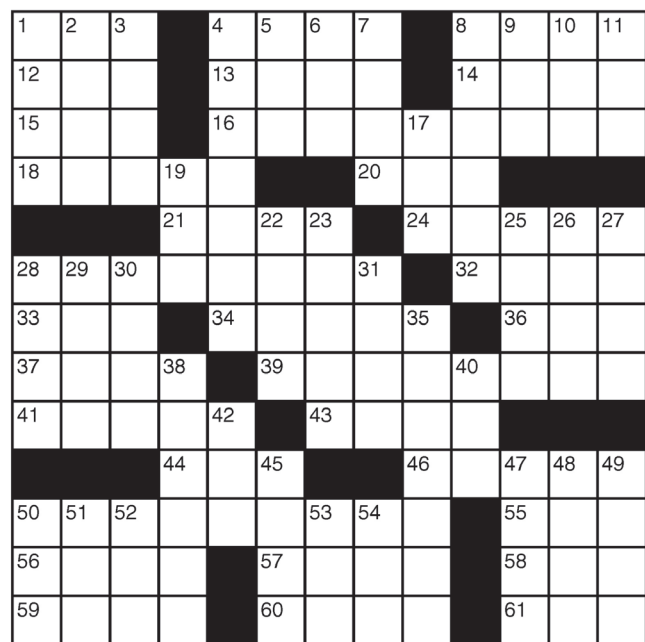
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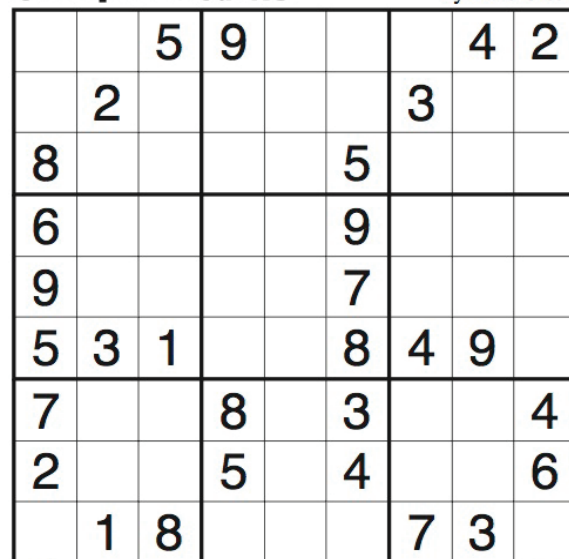
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Creative Cash Corner: unique jobs for extra cash

By EMILY MOORE
THE COLLEGIAN

Let's be honest. In college, there is no such thing as having too much money. While some of us slave over academic work, others are punching in one, two or even three part-time jobs. Regardless of how many working hours you're clocking, one truth remains: we need that cash.

So, because we're all broke college students on some level, here are some nontraditional ways to make a buck.

Online surveys

By taking online surveys, students have the ability to make money without leaving the comfort of their room. All that is required to take an online survey is Wi-Fi and a working computer.

"It was easy," Bryan DeBaun, sophomore in computer science, said of his online survey experience. "It was about fast food restaurants and why you ate there, which ones you preferred and why. I believe I was paid \$25."

The survey topics can vary, as can the requirements for eligibility. Each survey will have its own demographic of people and its own requirements for eligibility, which can include topics such as age, gender or race. Surveys can be found on a variety of sites, often found on nationwide survey sites or linked from other sites.

"I think it was through an online scholarship search," DeBaun said. "Eventually, it just took me to a website that paid you for surveys."

However, with online surveys, it is important to find a legitimate one. According to an article on the website How Stuff Works, a legitimate survey site should not make you pay for access and it is always helpful to read the privacy statements and disclaimers closely. Simple things like this can ensure that you get paid for your time.

Donating plasma

Through donating plasma, students can help others while making extra money on the side. According to CSL Plasma's website, require-



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ments for donating plasma include being at least 18 years old, healthy, 110 pounds or more and passing a pre-screening questionnaire.

"I found out through a buddy of mine at work," Jacob Taylor, senior in marketing and management, said. "He's gone twice a week all summer."

There is a CSL Plasma Center at 1130 Garden Way in Manhattan. According to its website, a donor can make up to \$300 a month.

Reselling books

Reselling used textbooks to stores or fellow students can be a simple way to make more room on

the bookshelf and less room in the wallet. Though a used textbook usually doesn't sell for the same amount it was bought for, it does allow for extra spending money.

"I would definitely do it again," Mike Brown, junior in sociology and political science, said. "I bought them from an online site. I would typically

sell them to other students who need the book, because some of the online sites don't buy the books back and students always need the books. It's nice to help them and it's nice to make a little money on the side." There are also local, used bookstores in the Manhattan area that will buy used and old books. It can be done through certain online websites that buy and sell used books as well. However, in these cases, the books would have to be shipped and assessed for their condition before the seller would receive payment.

Tutoring

What students may not realize is that As can pay. Tutors at the Academic Assistance Center in 101 Holton Hall are students that feel as if they can help others do well in classes they excelled in. Tutoring is a paid job that allows students to step into a teaching role in subjects like math and language. The center does have some requirements in order for a student to be qualified to become a tutor.

"You need to come to the tutoring center, fill out an application, bring a copy of your Degree Audit Report and (the student) must have made a B or better in the class that they wish to tutor and an accumulative GPA of 3.0 or better," Kimberly Dierks, tutoring coordinator, said.

Students can locate their DARs through their iSIS account. As a tutor, students can make \$7.75 an hour. During the school year, international students can work a maximum of 20 hours a week and non-international students can work a maximum of 30 hours a week. However, all tutors can work up to 40 hours a week during the summer. While working, students are allowed this unique opportunity to make extra money and interact with other students in an academically centered environment.

"It helps to reinforce what they have learned and they meet new people, new tutors and the students they work with," Dierks said. "It's a very pleasant and enjoyable atmosphere to work in."

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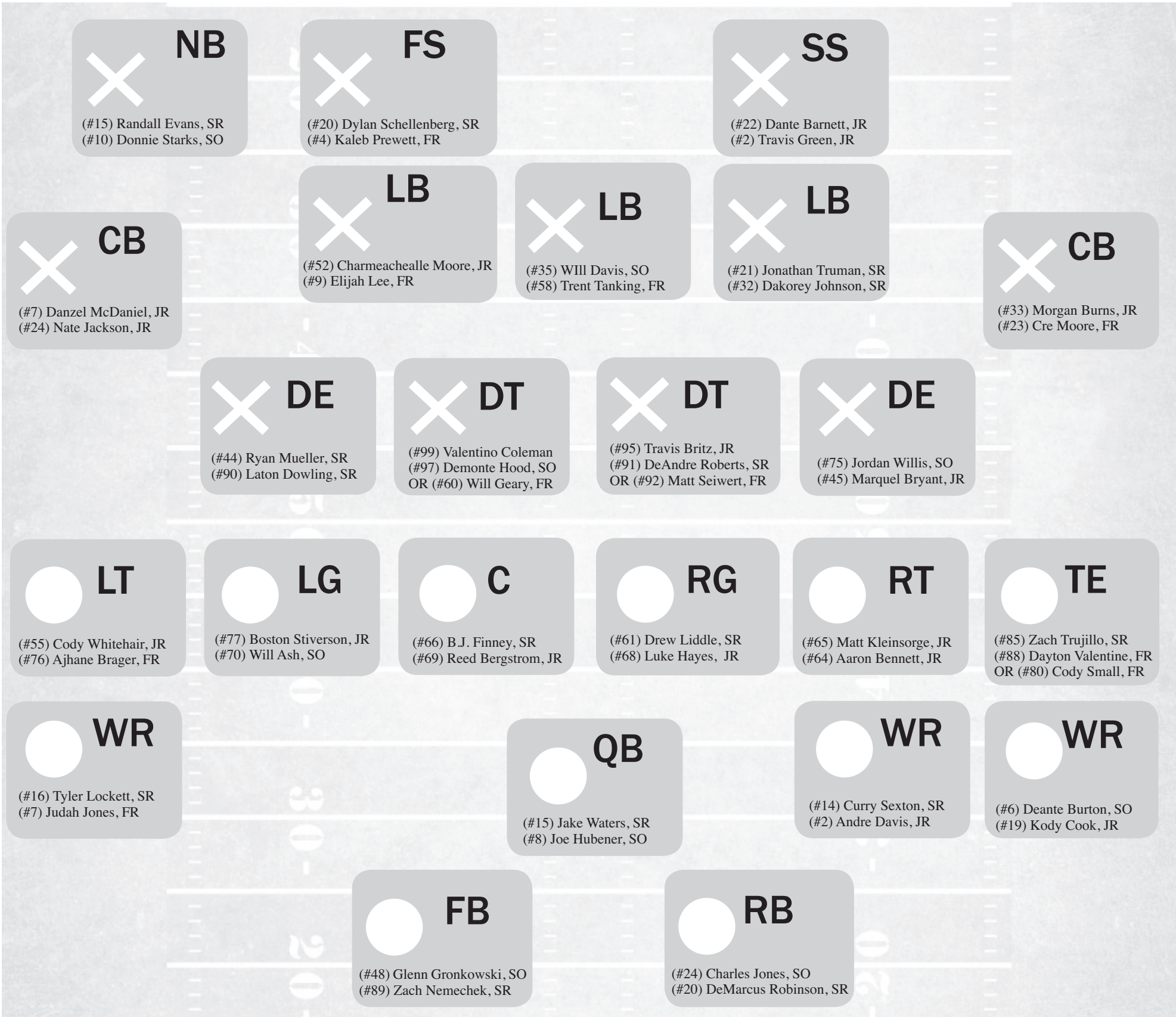
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The X's and O's of K-State Football



Snyder selects Jones as running back, says position remains 'competitive'

By TATE STEINLAGE
THE COLLEGIAN

With only three days remaining until Saturday night's season opener, head coach Bill Snyder has made a decision at running back — for now.

Sophomore running back Charles Jones was announced as the starter ahead of Saturday's home contest against Stephen F. Austin. Jones beat out senior running back DeMarcus Robinson, who was originally expected to earn the top spot, and highly-touted freshman running back Dalvin Warmack, who Snyder said will likely be a redshirt.

Snyder said nothing is "written in stone," however, and that Saturday's starter could change in the next couple of days as the Wildcats continue to prepare for the Lumberjacks.

"Whether or not it holds true remains to be seen," Snyder said. "It is not set in stone right now. It is still competitive and will remain competitive throughout the course of the week. There is today and tomorrow. If there is a change we will identify that. Like I said, it is not written in stone."

Jones has yet to carry the ball for the Wildcats in his two years with the program. The Mandeville, Louisiana native redshirted in 2012, after rushing for 1,767 yards and 22 touchdowns as a senior in high school. In 2013, Jones was available but did not see any game action as former running backs John Hubert and Robert Rose solidified themselves as the choice backs for the Wildcats.

Despite the lack of experience, Snyder said Jones has continued to commit himself to the program, something K-State preaches as "getting better every day." Jones has also improved as an all-around option at running back, according to his head coach.

"He's one of those young guys where I've seen improvement come," Snyder said. "It's important for our backs to be versatile and be able to handle all aspects of the game; to be able to run the ball well with



EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore running back **Charles Jones** motions to take the ball from quarterback **Jake Waters** at the spring game on April 26. Jones was announced as starter over senior DeMarcus Robinson for the Wildcats' opening game on Saturday against Stephen H. Austin.

some explosiveness and to be able to block well and be active in the passing game as a receiver. I think he's made improvements in all three of those areas. DeMarcus is in contention as well for that. DeMarcus has made improvements in those areas as well. They are getting better at being multifaceted running backs."

Snyder admitted Tuesday that he would rather stick to the one-running back system that Hubert succeeded under, but that fans should expect to see Jones and Robinson split carries. The 74-year-old head coach also noted that sophomore running back Jarvis Leverett, Jr. will be in the mix to contribute.

For now, though, Jones said he is more than happy to be named the starter, and he is certainly aware of the talent behind him.

"I guess I proved that I was the most versatile back," Jones said. "It was a hard fight through camp. I still think Robinson and I are going to get a lot of carries

and Jarvis with some carries also. Even though they said I was the starter, we still have three strong running backs."

The depth at running back has the potential to boost the Wildcats' success on the ground and help reinforce the idea of bettering oneself day in and day out.

"We're brothers and everything," Jones said of his teammates. "We critique each other. If we didn't help each other it would hurt a lot, because I need people to critique me. They might see something that the coaches might not see and so that helps us."

The critiquing and hard work will pay off Saturday when Jones runs out in front of a sea of purple (upwards of 50,000 people) knowing that he will be a part of K-State's potential success in 2014.

"I'm really excited," Jones said. "It's been two years since I've been in a real game situation. Nerves are coming in, but I'm really excited."

New Starters



Charles Jones



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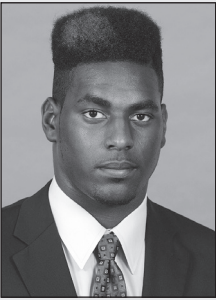


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Everything you need to know about the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge

By SOM KANDLUR
THE COLLEGIAN

It's hard to miss the frenzy that is the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge. Videos of people, from friends and family to former presidents and movie stars, pouring buckets of ice-cold water over themselves currently dominate social media.

The trend is an effort to raise awareness for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, commonly referred to as Lou Gehrig's Disease, and money for the ALS Association, an organization that promotes and funds research for the disease.

The premise of this viral fundraising campaign is simple. Film yourself as a bucket of ice cold water is poured on you, and nominate multiple people to do the same. Those nominated have 24 hours to either accept the nomination and make a similar video of their own, or donate money to ALSA. Even K-State football head coach Bill Snyder embraced the cause on film, as he poured a cooler of ice water on defensive end Ryan Mueller.

"I thought it was fun and for a worthy cause," said Grant Harper, junior in kinesiology, who accepted the challenge last week. "I felt like it was a good way of promoting a cause that needs attention. ALS is not something that's on most people's radar, but it is something that I feel people need to be aware of."

Lou Gehrig's Disease is a progressive neurodegenerative disease that affects the nerves of the brain and spinal cord. About 30,000 Americans have the disease at any given time, according to ALSA's website, and there is currently no cure. Progressive degeneration of the neurons that send impulses from the brain to the various muscles of the body via the spinal cord causes the neurons to die. When the neurons in one part of the body die, the ability of the brain to exert control over that part is lost, leading to paralysis. In the later stages of ALS, patients are



Members of K-State men's basketball team react to being drenched with ice water for the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge at the welcome back pep rally on Sunday in Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

ALEX SHAW | THE COLLEGIAN

known to experience complete paralysis and ultimately, death.

Success from humble beginnings

Since July, the ALS ice bucket challenge has inspired more than 2 million videos and raised more than \$79 million in donations to the ALSA. ALSA raised about \$19 million in revenue in 2013, less than one-third of what it raised this month alone.

With such success, it's easy to forget that the Ice Bucket Challenge started with no affiliation to ALS. According to a Wall Street Journal article titled, "How the Ice Bucket Challenge Got Its Start," the challenge was making the rounds on the Internet several weeks before it was first connected to ALS. In late

July, the challenge was popularized by Pete Frates, a former Boston College baseball player who was diagnosed with ALS in March 2012. Due to ALS, Frates lost the ability to talk, as well as the use of his arms and legs.

He decided to use the challenge as an opportunity to raise awareness and funding towards a cure for the disease. Frates nominated himself for the challenge, but instead of pouring ice-cold water over himself, he posted a video of himself bouncing his head to Vanilla Ice's "Ice Ice Baby." His video and challenge went viral in Boston when friends and former teammates took the challenge, kicking off the viral trend that soon went nationwide. Frates did take the Ice Bucket Challenge again on

the Aug. 14, along with members of the Boston Red Sox.

Criticism

As with any trend on social media, the Ice Bucket Challenge does have its share of criticism. Much of it is based on the notion that the challenge videos serve as a convenient out for people who do not want to donate to charity. In an article published in Slate magazine titled, "Take the 'No Ice Bucket' challenge," author Will Oremus encouraged readers to skip the video and just donate to charity instead.

Maria Church, sophomore in food science and industry, accepted the challenge last week and said she also donated a sum of money to ALSA.

"I did the video because I

was challenged and it looked fun," Church said. "ALS is such a devastating disease and the research is really moving forward, so \$10 didn't sound like too much. Basically, I chose to spend the money I would have used to buy something like pizza and ice cream on something worthy."

Church said she saw a number of videos on her social media feed, some from ALS patients themselves, and it inspired her to research and learn more about ALS, which contributed to her desire to donate. According to Charity Navigator, an organization that evaluates nonprofit organizations based on financial health, accountability and transparency, ALSA was awarded its highest ranking of four stars in the 2013 fiscal year.

What's next for ALSA?

In an Aug. 16 open letter on the ALSA website, Barbara Newhouse, the association's president and CEO, outlined the plans for future research towards finding a cure. In the letter, she outlined priorities including increased funding towards active projects as well as funding new research projects. A significant portion of the proceeds will go towards funding support groups and medical care for people diagnosed with ALS. ALSA will also use the funds to promote awareness for the ALS challenge among elected officials and government programs.

The challenge's success marks a step in a positive direction that has been largely unknown, thanks largely due to millions of people coming together for a good cause.

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Difficulty Level: ★★★★★

Answer to the last Sudoku.

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200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

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3000
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